沙海通道 Clear the Track!

Notwithstanding the high price of goods,

Washington Constitutional Union:

number have already been reported to this

ist for any other man in the nation. These indications are unmistakable, and point to McClellan as the people's standard-bearer, who will lead us on to linal victory over the enemies of the Constitution and the Union.

y party claiming to be conservative, that a to place him in nomination, will, in my

righest, fail to comply with the plainest rishes of the people, and another defeat will e the result. The circulation of his report

Secretary National Committee.

arter a vessel to bring the gift to New

lott is the proprietor of extensive colleries.

Girl burnt to death in London-reading in

Maggie Mitchell is delighting Chicago thea-

Stocks in Wall street have been uncertain

t is conjectured there will be another call

r men in April or May, says the Boston

A recent petition asks that Congress shall

thousand persons were burnt during a

herman's work confuses the operators.

-candle set curtains on fire.

ad the 'art to do it?

etter than she should be."

"horse talk" the man frequently makes an

the bill will pass the Senate

A soldier belonging to the 35th Indiana—a ecruit—intoxicated, on Friday, laid down pon the Bellefontaine railway track, at In-

tional Union.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19, 1863.

ling the left center, and Gen. Morgan the ORGAN OBDERED TO FLANK TUNNEL HILL. To ascend the steep this side, if the enemy elt disposed to engage us, appeared anything at practicable. Gen. Morgan, therefore, uided by a citizen of the country, marched to Is determined to be ahead of everybody. the rear, passed Tunnel Hill at its northern terminus, and moved down the valley to the

At 2½ o'clock P. M., Captain Hotchkiss, Chief of Artillery on Gen. Davis's staff, brought up two Napeleon guns and planted them; on the ridge occupied before by Hambright. Some delay occurred in clearing away the undergrowth, but in a few moments a screeching messenger of death was crossing the valley toward the rebel battery. The first shell exploded almost at the guns. To the mortification of the Captain, who is an excellent artillerist, the ammunition was sadly defective, and very few missiles aftewards WILIII FINE MILITARY SUIT FOR \$22. Wellman's Military Clothing Depot, MARKET, BET. FIFTH AND SIXTH. N.B.-A fine stock of FURNISHING GOODS constantly on hand. feb15 d6m defective, and very few missiles aftewards

EEBELS OPEN WITH BATTERY.

Twenty minutes from the time our first shell was hurled the opposing battery on the ridge bellowed a loud defiance and landed its shell within a few feet of our guns. We take the following letter from the Hon. Thomas B. Florence, Editor Constitu-

noisance.

[CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY.]

THE CAVALRY FALLS BACK.

THE INFANTRY BATTLE LINE

Vas drawn in the following order: The ridge

the right, by which the rebels might at-mpt to flank, was occupied by Col. Ham-ight's brigade of Gen. Johnson's division. arlin, in line of buttle, held the right. Next, his left, lay Davis, Dan. McCook's brigade

the shelter of a ridge to the right.

Having unmasked the rebel bactery and

Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]

TUNNEL HILL, GA., Feb. 26.

AN ARTILLERY DUEL My DEAR SIE: Under the call of the "Con-Between the two points was carried on, atservative Union National Committee," at its late meeting in Philadelphia for the forma-tion of "McClellan Union Clubs," a large tracting the attention, and now and then eliciting the applause, of the troops when either made a good shot. Watching the rebel gunmade a good shot. Watching the recei gun-ners at their work, and endeavoring to track the missile, a buzz of curiosity ran through the group of spectators, of which I was a mem-ber, and fingers were pointed in nervous adeing held, and preparations are making for a reat public demonstration in this city at an arly day. On all occasions, when the name f McClellan is mentioned, the people are lled with enthusiasm, such as does not exabove, in ether it vanished from our view.

CAPT. HARRIS'S 19TH INDIANA BATTERY Was placed in position far in front of the line. Was placed in position far in rout of the line, and right vigorously was it worked. To attract the enemy's attention as much as possible from Morgan, Hambright was moved down a gorge, and placed in possession of a commanding spur, directly facing the rebel guns, that soon were opened on him.

MORGAN'S BANNER IS SEEN ON TUNNEL HILL The ruse was signally successful. Our cavwill open the eyes of thousands to the mis-management of the war by the administra-tion, and at the same time satisfy all of the in which the artillery was limbered up, and galloped off the field, were totally unaware of the flank movement of Morgan. The military ability and statesmanship of Gen.
McClellan. For such a candidate, opposed
and maligned as he has been and still is by
the Administration and its followers, the pop-General, cautiously descending the valley to the east, was seen at half past three P. M. leading his column up the ridge just where the Tunnel cuts it.

ular enthusiasm will increase till the day when, through the ballot-box, the country will be rid of an unpatriotic Administration, TROOPS IN GOOD CHEER. and commence a new life under the authority of the Constitution scrapulously maintained.

R. F. STEVENS, A long, enthusiastic shout welcomed the fluttering flag, and immediately the line in the valley threw forward skirmishers and

THE WORKS ON THE RIDGE Hogs Without Fred on Water - During Are heavy breastworks of logs, and extend the cold storm on the first days of January, a farmer in the town of Milton, Du Page County, had two hogs that took shelter in a ole in a bay stack. A snow-bank soon stopped the inclosure, and the farmer, think-ing they had frozen to death somewhere, made no search for them. After a period of We didn't capture a prisoner to-day, but

lost ten or twelve men killed and wounded. twenty-nine days he had occasion to remove a portion of the hay-stack, and found the two OUR TROOPS PURSUE. The cry went round, and it found belief in almost every one, that the enemy had retreated and that Dalton was within our grasp.

MORGAN IN ADVANCE, For two days Johnson's division has led the A HANDSOME GIFT.—Mr. George Elliott, of London, has contributed 1,000 tons of the cest English coal to the United States Sani-Commission, he delivering it on board van, and now it was suggested that fresher troops lead the column. Davis assumes the THE COUNTRY HERE

y English port free of charge. Cyrus through whom the offer was made, Is but a succession of heavy mountain ranges interspersed with minor ridges. Descending Tunnel Hill toward Dalton, the wagon road runs parallel with the railroad until, veering York. At present prices the value of the pre-ent in New York is about \$15,000. Mr. Elto the left, both approach Buzzard Roost.

The most prominent feature of the topography of the position is lotty and precipitous Rocky Face. Its height I have been unable to asserting. Steps are about to be taken for raising a ble bust of Thackeray in Westminster

recipitous on the slopes, a hundred feet below the crest, rise in imposing grandeur the mighty pallisades that dety assault. On the very topmost point I could plainly see with a glass the rebel signal tents, and distinguish objects in motion that proved to be men and

A new dance has sprung up in Paris, called Charming city New York-a gentleman alking Broadway was recently robbed of 900 and his watch, and thrown into a cellar. Lord Wharncliffe, a Henglishman, wants The French Government has a large pock-tfull of rocks in New York—sent two mil-ons from there to Mexico within a short

Pushing eagerly on and anxious to enter ces of artillery sweep the road with a per-t storm of shell and grape. Hurrying for-rd his line of battle, Gen. Morgan succeedhan we are exporting. It is only one of the establish, after the close of the present war, a regular army of 200,000 men, composed en-tirely of negroes, to be officered by white men

ABRIVAL OF M'COOK on follows, and his line of battle is formed like the slide to a trombone. he same accurate gunner that so disorder-our cavalry column in the morning again cted a gun, and succeeded in doing us

the almost impregnable position held by or's message to be printed in eight t languages, viz: English, German, tian, Irish, Welch, Holland, French, a heavier line, and, nothing daunted by the howling and screeching of shells and the artling bullets that were poured down upon a comprenise between the Lincoln and Mr. Chase.

A DARING SKIRMISHER. This evening just before dark, who skirmish lines were sparring lightly, and the wooded curve grew dark and grim as day receded, I saw a soldier quit our lines and steel panther-like toward the road. Sheltered adidates, the Troy Whig says the acipally noted for parting his hair dle, and the last for something be-One of the Selectmen of Durham, Me., has fallen from grace, forgot his high position, the beacon-light he should have been to his towns-

nan, personally attractive, but morally 'no A letter to the New Orleans Picayune from laquentine Parish says the high price now thers, and the man does not return.

A quarter of an hour I watched for his repaid for cotton will stimulate to the utmost extent the cultivation of the plant in that parh; and that a large extend of land will, in Il probability, be sown with rice. nate temerity, his devotion to the cause, and his zeal in fight, have earned for him, the Horses often show pride, but how intolera-y vain they would be if they only knew

NIGHT CLOSES THE CONTES Directly before darkness spread his wing in the valley, the rebel artillery ceased firing, and our lines in front of Buzzard Roost lay The House on Friday passed a resolution

> The General established his headquarter a dingy old log cabin, formerly occupied by General Cleburne, of the rebel army, as he headquarters. The rebels, supposing that the road was lined with troops, directed their passed through the roof of the house as the General was supping a cup of coffee. Gen. Whipple, accompanying the column,

again narrowly escaped death by the explosion of a shell. A Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says the Democrats of Congress have been frequently in caucus and have at last agreed upon the position to oppose any party or party candidate whose views wo k an obstruction to the speely over throw of the rebellion. This includes, of course, opposition to a protraction of the war for the purpose of emancipation and for the subjugation of the whitee of the South. It is understand for the subjugation of the whitee of the South. It is understand for the subjugation of the whitee of the South. It is understand for the subjugation of the whitee of the South. It is understand for the subjugation of the whitee of the South. It is understand for the subjugation of the whitee of the South. It is understand for the subjugation of the whitee of the South. It is understand for the subjugation of the whitee of the South. It is understand for the subjugation of the whitee of the South. It is understand for the country is in course of preparation, under the subjugation of the subjugation of the whitee of the South. It is understand for the subjugation of the whitee of the South. It is understand for the subjugation of the whitee of the South. It is understand the following forces on the heights:

The cavalry, crossing Tunnel Ridge, advanced seven miles to the south and occapied a gap in Rocky Face to prevent the enemy flash and occasional musket shot, and now and then a hearse, heavy growl from a picc of artillery.

EXEMPT'S FORCE

From the reports of prisoners taken by Gross and Turchia, it seems that the rebels had the following forces on the heights:

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The cavalry, crossing Tunnel Rid.

At twenty midutes past four o'clock P. M., and now and then a hearse, heavy growl from a picc of artillery.

Whence the following forces on the feet of the South List shoulder.

From the report

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL Interesting Letter from Tunnel Hill. glare of the flames illumined with grand effect the towering wall of Rocky Face, and sent a warning to the enemy that fire and ATICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE, Continued Account of the Recon- sword would yet lay waste the land of Geor-

> OPERATIONS ON THE 25TH-SMOKE IN THE VALLEYS. The firing of the rebel huts had filled the whole valley with a murky cloud of smoke through which the vigilant pickets could General Johnson, averse to such a sacrifice of men as an assault on Buzzard Roost would discovered the object of the enemy's silence, the mounted forces retired; some to the edge on the left. cet, believed that the grand assault would be

WHEREABOUTS OF BAIRD AND CRUFT. During the night, Cruft receives orders to enter the second valley east of Rocky Face. Running parallel with the main ridge, and each about a half a mile distant, a succession

Baird is ordered to follow and join Crufe's right. Baird breaks camp at one o'clock, A.
M. and joins Cruft in the second valley.
Fearing a counter movement up the valley between Rocky Face and the first parallel ridge to the left, Baird returns across one range, and forms in line of battle in the valley, with Turchin on the right, and Vanderveer on the left, who, in turn, joins Cruft's right brigade, Gross's.

I LEAVE BUZZARD ROOST. At half past nine o'clock A. M., a hoarse, rumbling detonation rises above Rocky Face, and echoes among the caves and valleys on the west. The rebels have opened their artillery, which seems to indicate that our line is moving. Passing through Rocky Face Gap several miles to the northeast, we soon find facing Buzzard Roost. has only been light and between the skir-

GROSS CHARGES AND TAKES A HILL. His brigade moving along the crest of the ridge is suddenly brought up against a heavy infantry and artillery fire. The same accurate gunner doubtless handles the piece, and his grape and shell hurtle savagely through his lines.

Just to the right, and along the road one

travels to reach the second valley, is a wooden sugar-loaf spur, occupied by rebel infantry and a battery that swept the ridge and the Gross, stung to anger by the loss he sustained, led his men down one spur and up another, assailed the possessors and scattered them like leaves before the hurricane. The position was held by Cummings's origade of Stevenson's division. So very bril-

WHAT REGIMENTS FOUGHT. In carrying the sput referred to, the 24th Ohio and 75th Illinois suffered severely. Major Watson, of the 75th, was dangerously wounded. Company B, of the 24th Ohio had nine men out of 14 wounded. Private Quigley, of the 24th, was also badly wounded.

Notwithstanding the great advantages seemed by the enemy in point of plus the child seemed by the enemy in point of plus the child seemed by the enemy in point of plus the child seemed by the enemy in point of plus the child seemed by the enemy in point of plus the child seemed by the enemy in point of plus the child seemed by the enemy in point of plus the child seemed by the enemy in point of plus the child seemed by the enemy in point of plus the child seemed by the enemy in point of plus the child seemed by the enemy in point of plus the child seemed by the enemy in point of plus the child seemed by the enemy in point of plus the child seemed by the enemy in point of plus the child seemed by the enemy in point of plus the child seemed by the enemy in point of plus the child seemed by the child seeme

POSITION ON LEFT AT 121/2 O'CLOCK. Our left flank was protected by the pres-nce in the successive valleys to the east of ol. Long's brigade of cavalry. Oruft, with Dickerman's brigade of six regiments, from the Army of the Mississippi, Col. Champua's and Col. Gross's brigades, lay still to the left. Van Derveer, of Baird's division, was advanced some distance toward the front.

TURCHIN AND STAFF FIRED ON. As the line swept gracefully down the valley, Turchin rode ahead with his staff to observe the topography of the country, when a party of rebel skirmishers fired a volley at the Turchin's line of battle was drawn up just in the edge of timber facing the curve occu-

VAN DERVEER RECONNOITRES Pashing through a heavy strip of timber, the Colonel came upon the enemy in line of battle and protected by a rail barricade. Un-

Three guns were planted on an elevated position in an open field, sheltered from view of the enemy by a piece of heavy timber just in front, and were opened on by the battery ocnence in the open field to the right.

BATTERY COMPELLED TO CHANGE AGAIN. The 35th Ohio was ordered up to support the battery. The regiment had scarcely arrived, when the enemy descrying the location of the guns, handled his battery so well, that the place was regarded untenable. The battery resumed a position to the right of the main road and under cover of a rectangular

COL. HAYS'S BRIGADE, Reduced by the absence of veterans to three regiments—the 18th Kentucky, 10th Indians, and 74th Indiana—came in about one o'clock, and was placed at once in line of battle, as-

ing in filling the place vacated by Turch-who is ordered to attack the enemy's The 35th Obio, sent to support the battery, is returned to the brigade, and the following constitutes the order of the several commands as they were drawn out. Turchin held the

omes Havs, and next Dickerman's brigade of At one o'clock and fifteen minutes P. M., balf o'clock the rebel batteries let loose

sparls in light accompaniment. REBEL POSITION. The first ridge east of Rocky Face, along Fece curves and forms Buzzard Roost it curves to the right abutting against that

dge and forming a mountain barrier shaped TURCHIN'S CHARGE. As the grim determined line quits its posi-

watch with painful anxiety its steady, perilus advance.
The left is formed in the woods, near an open field, far down the slope. The right, seld by the 92d Ohio, is thrown high up the

Just before the line vanishes from view a reggling fire of musketry announces that askirmishers are engaged. Every minute dids to the volume, and now, away over on our guns from the spur Gross captured, and pace in that narrow cove, and the heavy

Turchin, finding the rebel line posted on a The enemy retreating to a second promitence reformed behind the crest,
Without delay the line again advances,
Reaching a ravine between the two sours the

in of battle to enfilade us, poured down such murderous sleet of bullets that the 92d bio, on Turchin's right, became slightly disdered and a part gave way. The regiment, wever, was caught and reformed, and ain took its place in the line. Turchib with a menacing cheer that rang loud and lear above the clangor of arms. Our line had almost gained the crest when the rebels rose and poured in a most appalling fire, ba-fore which a portion of the troops gave way. As the Federals waver and finally recede the rebels send up an exultant cheer and follow on a charge. They mistake the mettle of our leader. Facing about he rolls the assellants back and leisurely returns to his old position,

HAYS GOES TO TURCHIN'S RELIEF. This light but gallant brigade burriedly climbs the wooded steep, forms in line, and moves rapidly forward to the contest. I shall never lorget the stern, rigid features of the he slope. His every energy of thought and action was employed in endeavoring to suc

AT THE HOSPITAL,

Here I saw a mass of shattered humanity grosning and writhing the tedious house away. There was nothing here unlike the bloody scenes and excruciating sufferings described at every battle. One incident that occurred under my own-observation I must relate. A young, boyish soldier was brought in from the field and stretched in the yard outside. A fragment of a shell had struck him, rupturing his bowel In answer to the question, "Where are yo hurt?" he replied, "Oh, my bowels are a torn to pieces." The doctor came up, exam ined his wound, and asked the names and residences of his relatives. Certain from these inquiries that his case was hopeless, he said, without a perceptible tremor in his voice, "Doctor, I'm gone up."

THE MEDICAL FACULTY. If there is any one position in the army pat calls for high professional attainments, FIGHTING ON THE RIGHT.

The heavy cloud of smoke that hung be Buzzard Roost lifted about 11 o'clock, Capt. Hotchkiss, with two guns of the Minnesota, and Capt. Harris with his Indiana battery, were ordered up to tak sition on the eastern slope of Tunnel F THE REBELS REPLY. A few shots wakened the enemy, who play

ed against us twelve guns, all superbly han-Enemy occupied whole arc of the curve a Buzzard Roost, and was sheltered behind breastworks of stone and wood. COL. DAN. M'COOK.

With his brigade, covered by our a est line of works, which were occ scent that many of the rebels were enveloped | three killed and twenty five wounded A CROSS FIRE ON OUR BATTERIES

> up a new position on the hills further on MORGAN ASSAULTS THE ENEMY'S WORKS The rebels were strongly entrenched at the see of Rocky Face, and it became necessary

Notwithstanding the great advanta

or Morgan to charge through a withering, nfilading fire.
The assault, though bloody, was thoroughly main works on a spur of Rocky Face A BLOODY REPULSE.

Already exposed to the fire of the enemy, Morgan determined to assault the main work, and immediately swept on up the sput. The rebels showered down their bullets, and their artillery raked his flank. Bravery cannot avail against superior numbers, and the line themselves out, and commenced unlocking the remaining cells in the same gallery, let-The 10th Michigan lost in killed, wounded,

GALLANTRY OF THE 60TH ILLINOIS. In the retreat the color-bearer of this regi-ment was cut down and the rebels charged escape amid the confusion. Some also com

THE CAVALRY ON THE RIGHT scended the valley and after some heavy gap in Rock Face. ARRIVAL OF GENERAL THOMAS.

The General, despits his ailments, rode to the field to-day, arriving at General Johnson' about 6 o'clock in the evening. NIGHT FIGHT.

Some time after dark a heavy infantry or gagement took place, brought on, it is sup-pored, by the enemy, who desired to know whether our forces still confronted him. We sustained in this engagement quite a severe

I especially regret to announce that this estimable artillerist, while braving the ene-my's cross fire at his guns, was very severely wounded, and borne from the field. WE RETIRE TO TUNNEL HILL

Between 12 and 1 o'clock on Friday, our roops retired to Tunnel Hill, which General Thomas contemplates holding.

LEFT RETIRES THURSDAY NIGHT, Gen. Palmer, regarding the enemy's posi-

Our camp fires on the ridge comu mit of every eminence twinkles hundred ghts, and almost every limb is a torch.

ed. The bosts that filled the road seemed ugh the cloud of smoke a procession of and there encamped to guard our flank. THE OBJECT OF THE EXPEDITION.

The real object of the move was, as I menoned before, to make such a vigorous demon-ration at Dalton as would recall such troops deps much greater than it should have been.

THE HOLDING OF TUNNEL HILL Appears necessary, as, by confronting Dal-on so boldly, the enemy, to make the point secure, will be compelled to retain at that

Will probably reach four bundred. The enemy took some prisoners on both flanks, among whom are a large number of our wounded. Our prisoners will not exceed fifty.

A. J. DAUGHERTY.

Wm, A. Mitcham, co. G, 92d Obio; left leg.
John Cutney, co. C, 28th Ky, M. J.; right foot.
C. Breck, co. D, 88th Hl.; right leg.
Jrc. D. Wilson, col. rergt, 82d Ind.; right shoulde
Ech. Lee, co. D, 28th Ky, M. I.; left arm.
H. C, Johnson, co. C, 28th Ky, M. I.; left leg ampu d.

m. Wood'all, co. F, 2°th Ky. M. I.; head.

nos. G. Kipley, co. I., 11th Ohio; left hip.

F. Fellows, co. B, 92d Ohio; nec.

mes M. Jordan, corp co. C, 60th Ill.; left thigh.

m. Baker, co. K, 11th Ohio; left leg.

evi Whitaker, co. K, 11th Ohio; left leg.

J. R. Howard, co. H, 11th Ohio; left leg.

endinand Erwin, co. H, 11th Ohio; left leg.

ho. E. Hopkins, sergt., co. E, 39 h Ohio; left smull

H. Jonkies, Istsarg, co. B, 89th Ohio; left knee. x. Pow. B, co. G, 89th Ohio; right thigh. bry McCunniff, corp., co. D, 89th Ohio; right hur W. Thompsen. co. C, 82 i Ind.; left hip, ceis Prior, co. F, 92d Ohio; left thigh. , Fields, corp., co. E, 75th Ind.; left shoulds

ESCAPE OF TEN PRISONERS FROM THE JAIL .-About a quarter past ten Thursday night, ten prisoners confined in the county jair made their escape from that institution through the agency of a lead key. They were confined in the upper tier of cells, from which they made their entry into the hall below, where handled by the escaped prisoners. Their names are Tabedie, Samuel Alonzo, James Stuart (negroes), Mite Duffy, P O'Neill, Thompson Howell, A. Thompson, Jas. Williams, Jas. Carmine, and Andrews, a colored

man.

Mr. Stretch, the deputy jailer, was on duty at the time in the office. Hearing the noise, and aroused by the violent ringing of the bell, that officer rushed to the jail forthwith, and opening the large iron door, he entered the main hall, when he was struck by a fire poker, and was levelled to the ground, stunned on the track of Custar. by the blows. He received a blow on the side of the head, and one eye was so kicked that it was closed by the swelling. He was also kicked in the abdomen. Captain Bishop arrived soon after, and assisted in conveying rived soon after, and assisted in conveying Mr. Stretch to his bed, where he is in a critical condition. He was picked up sense-

Dr. Fisher, the jail physiciae, was sent for to dress the wounds of the injured, among whom were also Felix Hart and Daniel Milswelled. When the physician arrived he n the left jaw by a blow from the desperadoes. The plan of escape was a bold one. It was concected by four prisoners in cell thirty-Jimmy Carmine, Thomas Howell, and John Kelley. Jimmy Carmine, it is supposed, was the projector of the scheme. He had procured a duplicate key, manufactured out of zine and

less been taken with wax, and handed to some visitor, who procured a duplicate key, and furnished it to the prisoners. It is well to state that there were only three keys, one

ous descended into the street.
One prisoner, named Andrews (colored)

and finally brought down the owner of the shoes. Andrews hauled off his coat and showed fight, but finally succeeded in making his escape. Washington then sounded the darm, and set the dog on some of the fugi-ives, One was caught by the breeches, but

Captain Bishop offers a reward for the apprehension of the fugitives.

St. Louis Union.

ABOUT NEWSPAPERS .- "We take up from

ur pile of exchanges, which is small to-day, and exhibition of variety in selections, and

strangle him elf he was compelled to lie wn, and seems even to have clutched the as convicted and the manner of his self ia-The 43d Indiana, the 26th Indiana, and the d Indiana cavalry have re-enlisted.

The 8th, 18th, 33d, and 34th Indiana have

CONFEDERATE PRISONERS.—The following of isons from this city on Monday:

Capt. Wm. E. Hubbard, 18th Miss.
Capt. Capt. V. Johns, 59th Ga.
Capt. Feg. L. Lamon, 18th Ga.
Capt. Feg. L. Lamon, 18th Ga.
Capt. Feg. L. Lamon, 18th Ha.
Adjutant M. D. Smallman, 18th Tenn. Cav.
18t Lt. Jas. M. Buchanan. Thomas's Logion.
18t Lt. Thos. J. Hardee, 9th Ga.
18t Lt. Henry H. Mosely, 4th Ala.
2d 1t. Wm. C. lvert, Thomas's Logion.
2d 1t. Goero C. Mowell, 11th Ga.
2d 1t. John. A. Moore, Phillips's Legion.
2d Lt. Robert C. Martin, Stat Ga.
2d 1t. Go. M. Manning, Fhillips's Legion.
2d Lt. John. S. Calvert, Inomas's Legion.
2d Lt. John. M. Henderson, 21st Tenn.; and 131 pri-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATORES

Advance of the Army of the Potomac.

Kilpatrick and Custar in Pursuit.

A Battle Probable at Stanardsville. Lee's Communications are Broken

Important Points in our Possession. Hampton's Legion badly Whipved. Kilpatrick Advances on Richmond.

Longstreet Hastens to its Defence.

To the Associated Press. Washington, March 2.

From reports from the headquarters of the Army of the Potomac to the War Department, under date of March 1st, it would seem that General Sedgwick was sent to the extreme left of the enemy to engage his attention and divert his vigilance from the Rapid Ann fords. Gen. Kilpatrick, seizproceeded to make a rapid detour to the conthwest of the enemy's main position around Orange Court-house and Gordonsville, while

special, who left the Court-house at noon, that Custar had engaged the enemy at 1 hard Monday noor, that Sedgewick's corps marched at sunrise on Tuesday with four counts me hays' rations. It bivouacked at night 7 miles beyond Culpepper Ford, on Robinson river, where Sedgewick established his headquar

ers.
Talbot's brigade pushed on to Madison C. H. with cavalry, under Capta n Claffic. The 1st division of the 3d corps came up to the sup-port of the 6th on Sunday night at 1 o'clock. ne Rapid Ann, which was crossed near Ben-

WASHINGTON, March 1.

s well as Spottsylvania Courthouse, are in | and, 'when this cruel war is over,' it will com

Kilpatrick has been heard from. The re-

cavalry and mounted infantry, started three days since for Richmond, in the hore of capturing that city by a coup de maia, or compel inference of the Comon Law that the propriruring that city by a coup de maia, or compel Lee to leave his entrenchments at Mine Run and much to its defence.

The rapid retreat of Longstreet on Richter and there

The list of casualties attending the late the streets of cities, but this doubt is expedition against Dalton, Ga, which we moved by the decision of the Court, in B publish to-day, was furnished by our old med- | seil vs. New York Central Railroad, 23 N. cal friend, Dr. B. Cleak, of Versailles, Ky. The Doctor has seen long and arduous ser- city and highways in the country. vice in his position of Army Surgeon, and, in testimony of his industry and high professional attainments, has been placed in charge of the most extensive hospital in Chattanoo- Cushing politily, as Mrs. Partington s'oo ga, established at the Crutchfield House.

POSTAL REFORMS .- There is scarcely any ere intimately concerns the comfort and went up to the opera, and stood an hour or orm under this head has stendily tended in

t only to give the system in our country a air trful, but to promote its extension as far days, is so dissociated from age and appears practicable. Ample but well-guarded pro-

ected by the modifications suggested) anoth-er recommendation as to which the practice sheu'd judge from your size that you wer which postmasters are remunerated for their services. It will be seen that it is everywhere regulated by fixed rates in the shape of where regulated by fixed rates in the shape of the control of the co ceived and apparent amount of service renarthern can heading a series of the pest-office during a series of ears. Hence Mr. Blair proposes in his relised code to divide post-offices and the combined to the pest-office during a series of eight feet, and his neck was instant broken. provision to meet the cases where returns may not have been received for each quarter, and confining the average to a less paried when revenues are increasing. It is not proposed in any case to change the presen amount of pay. The first class comprises all offices where the annual pay has been between \$3,000 and \$4,000; second class, between \$2,000 and \$3,000; third class, between \$2,000 and \$2,000; fourth class, between \$100 and \$1,000; fifth, less than \$100.

Salaries thus ascertained by the annual average to a less paried where the leadership of Jos. Smith, Indicate the leadership of Jos. Smit

erage for four years are to be fixed in even sums, but in no case to seed the average.

The advantage of this change, whether regard be had to the convenience of the department or to the satisfaction of postmasters rould seem to be apparent. There are man strike us as being judicious, and we hope the suggestions of Mr. Blair may receive at the hands of Congress the attention to which they

There is one point to which, in conclusion we would particularly advert. We allude to the recommendation which the Postmaster eneral has renewed in his last annual Re ort, that a postal money order system be es-ablished to facilitate the transmission of ll sums of money through the mails which would not only prove a great conve-nience to civilians and soldiers, but would most entirely obviate the loss of money le initiances. The present Congress has just own itself properly mindful of the comfort cur soldiers in the field by providing that ticles of clothing comprised in a package of exceeding two pounds in weight, address, the any paragonal registers of the control of ay be transmitted in the mails. By autho

A ROMANTIC INCIDENT .- The Cuba (N. N. True Patriot records a romantic incident which is said to have occurred in All ghang counts short time since. A couple were marrie ertine from Chautauque county saw toutiful wife, and exclaimed: 'Ye go

smoke the impatient hours away, when the in the direction of Standardsville, where it was supposed that Custar's Cavalry were engaged with the rebels. Madison Courthouse, shall keep your money as a Christmas for bi

victim cuiside of Alleghany county; and, abov. all, beware of a soldier's w fe."

DECISION CONCERNING TAKING STREETS AN HIGHWAYS FOR RAILROAD TRACKS.-The New York Court of Appeals has given a decision General Kilpatrick, with a large force of take streets and highways for laying track mond is explained by this movement. It is rumored that Kilpatrick will have the co-operation of a large force advancing up the Peninsula.

It is that the right of the public therein and thereto are no higher or other than those of a mere easement, and that the proprietors on each side of a highway presumptively own the soil in fee to the centre. It has for some time been doubted whether this dootrine applies to been doubted whether this dootrine applies to the centre.

by thaking up tome of the bottles and seeing he bubbles rise to the surface.

sconded from Liverpool with £2,500, the aperty of his employers, and after visiting any places, arrived at Birmingham about which the four country, to attain the point cached by European governments under this ead, we may at least mark the progress they ave made as indicating a reform which hould be adopted wherever the conditions of see the "Ticket-of-Leave Mau?" Perhals in the point was a see the "Ticket-of-Leave Mau?" Perhals in the point was a see the "Ticket-of-Leave Mau?" Perhals in the point was a second to the individual way, with makes proposed to the point was a second to the point was a secon

office Department, which was submitted by office Department, which was submitted by im at the last session of the thirty-seventh Congress, and to which the attention of the present Congress is again invited in his last numual report.

There is also in this proposed revision of our postal laws (which is for the most part but a digest of, existing legislation, the provisions of which would be but slightly affected by the modifications suggested) another the provisions of which would be but slightly affected by the modifications suggested another the provisions of which would be but slightly affected by the modifications suggested another the provisions of which would be but slightly affected by the modifications suggested another the provision of the thirty-seventh so young that the officer, as the officer, who was so small and so young that the officer, who was so small and so young that the officer, who are the conceptual to suggest the conceptual to suggest the conceptual to suggest the officer, as if incredulous. "As a veteran!" said the appearance. "You do, ch?" in what capacity?" asked the officer, as if incredulous. "As a veteran!" said the appearance. "You do, ch?" in what capacity?" asked the officer, as if incredulous. "As a veteran!" said the appearance. "You do, ch?" in what capacity?" asked the officer, as if incredulous. "As a veteran!" said the appearance. "You do, ch?" in what capacity?" asked the officer, with a popular to suggest the officer, who was so small and so young that the officer, who was so somall and so young that the officer, who was so small as young young that the officer, what capacity?" thinking him some in terloper. "Want to enlist," was the reply in a voice corresponding with the appearance. "You do, ch?" in what capacity?" asked the officer, as if incredulous. "As a veteran!"

There is a serious schism in the Mormo

THE PRISONERS AT POINT LOOKOUT, MD .-One is somewhat astonished in going through the main streets of the prisoners' quarters to hear the well-known cry of "Hot cakes and hear the well-known cry of "Hot cakes and melasses." There are numerous small establishments that deal in this (to the rebels) great luxury. These establishments are busy at all times. But we must mention one of another sort, going under the flashy name of "Rebel Exchange Restaurant." There is served up at all hours the most delicate dishere of the season passters all stables between es of the season—oysters in all styles, hot corn bread and molasses, eggs in all styles, &c. The building is constructed of the common cracker boxes, covered with canvas, and in the front is a table and bench, in restaurant style, so that the customer can look through pigeon holes and call for his favorite dish, and sit at the table and quietly eat it with fashionable seasoning. The proprietors seem to do an excellent business, and are busy at all times-day and evening. manage to procure supplies is more than one can see, and is one of the mysteries of the camp. All through the camp will be found traders dealing in apples, tobacco, and mo-lasses candy. Tobacco, however, seems the most prominent and ready of sale, the price is \$1, Confederate, for each chew, or one chew is equal to one hard cracker. Some of the prisoners have taken up the carpenter's trade. may be transmitted in the mails. By authorizing "the postal money order system," Congress would conduce to the increased comfort of our soldiers, while placing at the same time within the reach of all a facility for the safe remittance of small sums. It is a matter of surprise that this desirable reform has been so long postponed in the United States.

The following table shows the manner in which letters are distributed in the principal countries of Europe: are very nicely constructed. They are onsmented with ribbons, and are considerable of a curiosity to strangers, commanding a ready sale at from 25 cents to \$1, according to style. The rings are made out of guttr-percha and bone, mostly of the former, in great variety, and some of them have sets which are highly engraved. The work is done with a file and penknife, with a needle for a drill. The prices range from 25 cents to \$5 in Federal money. The rings are made of the common guttr-percha button,

SUNDMIES—

20 hhds Sngar;
50 bbls Ornshed and Befined Sugars;
70 bags Coffee;
100 boxes Star Candles;
100 boxes Star Candles; cents to \$5 in Federal money. The rings are made of the common gutte-percha button, which are purchased of the sutler, and which command a ready sale. The different trades are strongly represented, tailors, tinsmiths, watchmakers, shoemakers, and coopers, who construct tubs and buckets, some of which for skill and the neat manner in which they are constructed almost excel the Yankee articles from the North, who are better provided with tools. TEOT-LINES AND STAGING—

220 lbs Trot-Lines;
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129 ddw CLAIRVOYANCE. The private residences of the camp are another curiosity, and go under different names, as the "Dixie," "Sta Gaeta," "290," "Alabams," "The Rebel Eldon Hall," and "Palmetto State," while "In for the War" is a common name of the lords of the camp, who through the money sent them by their

rns, \$4,100; To pay expense of Almshouse, \$9,500;

To pay for public printing, \$2,850

To pay for the support of the Fire Depart-

To pay for constructing sewers and ditches,

To pay for stationery for city offices, \$450;

o pay for repairs to Pesthouse, \$576.

d valid, and are to be computed as a part

J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. WM. TERRY, P. B. A.

A REVOLUTIONARY RELIC -John P. Pat

nam, a grandson of General Putnam, has pre sented for exhibition at the Albany Army Re

hef Bazaar the pistols in which was burned the first powder of the Revolution. It will be

with the escape of the Oveto into Mobile, and was subsequently restored. The bill gives him full pay as a commander during the pe-

Letters from Venice state that the cold

there has been unusually severe this winter. The whole of the lagunes are frozen over and can be crossed in safety by foot-passengers from Cannaregio to Mestre, and from Murano to Fundamente Nuova. So severe a winter has not been known in Venice since 1783.

FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY, 1864.

worn by him during the Revolution.

OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A

3. All ordinances in conflict herewith oc and the same are hereby repealed.

JOHN G. BAXTER, P. B. C. C.

To pay secret service fund, \$1,000; To pay interest on school bonds, \$3,900;

No latter will be noticed except it contain \$1. State questions distinctly, and address MRS. ANNA DRFOE, f24 d13 Box 1,018, Louisville, Ky.

CHEESE—

1,500 boxes Western Reserve Cheese:
500 do Hamburg do;
200 do English Daisy de;
In store and for sale by GEO. C. HUNTER. friends, manage to construct these houses, designed for comfort and convenience. I now allude to curiosities more interesting. fidlm Main, bet. Third and Fourth ats. small steam-engine is running all day long and can be seen at all times for th high price of one chew of tobacco. Th Notice to Street Contractors. proprietors manage to do a good business with it in the way of drilling rings. This with a nicely constructed clock, made in the inside of a canteen, with pasteboard face, and, when it is known that it was constructed en tirely within the camp, and of such materials as could be found at hand, it will be admitted as could be found at hand, it will be admitted to be a great undertaking. But the clock can be seen for itself all day long for the high price of two chews of tobacco. This clock, with a puppet show, at the Surgeon's head-quarters, made by the son of the Exchange proprietor at Richmond, complete our list of curiosities for the present.

Correspondence Baltimore American. TO CAPITALISTS.

LARGE LOT OF PIG IRON Valuable Improved Iron Works Property FOR SALE. AN ORDINANCE Making appropriations for the fiscal year endings which was a person to be superior Tennes en Cold blass Charges But to be superior Tennes en Charges But to be superior Tennes en Charges But to be superior Tennes en Charge

Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That, to pay the expenses of the city for the fiscal year ending March 9th, 1864, there is hereby appropriated from the revenues of said year the following To pay salaries of city officers and city To pay salaries and expenses of Engineer's pay expense of Police Department, o pay incidental expense account, \$17,000; To pay for repairing streets, Eastern Dis-

NUMBER

L. B. GRIGSBY, J. F. ROBINSON. ir., Late(Col. 24th Ky. V. Infy. Late(Q. M. Gen'l of Ky)

GOVERNMENT CLAIM AGENTS!

U. S. Marshal's Sale.

mence about 10 e'clock A. M. W. A. MERI WETHER.

W. A. MERIWETHER,

le to the Clerk of said Court on the 1st day of March

GRIGSBY & ROBINSON.

To pay for repairing streets, Western Dis-To pay for cleaning streets, Eastern Dis-Window-Shades and Hollands.

To pay for cleaning streets, Western Dis-ict, \$8,500; To pay for intersections, Eastern District, LARGE ASSORTMENT AT WM. F 24 dif Wall-Paper Store, Thir To pay for intersections, Western District, To pay for repairs to pumps, wells, and cisTo pay for repairs to pumps, wells, and cisTo pay for repairs to pumps, wells, and cisMITCHELL & ARMSTRONG,
No. 222 Main st. KEG LARD-KEG

To pay expense of Hospital, exclusive of action dues, clinical tickets, and fees received from pay patients, \$8,000; HIDES.-HIDES.-HIDES. 4,000 GREEN SALTED CITY BU and for sale by GOT Main st., south side, by Second and The 19 du Couleville. To pay expense of Work and Pesthouses,

Five Thousand Dollars

OLIVER LUCAS, U. D. 1864. Approved Feb. 20, 1864. WM. KAYE, Mayor. m3 dl remembered that Mejor Pitcairn rode toward the crowd drawn up in hostile array at Lexington, shouted "Disperse, ye rebels," and fired his pistols in their midst. His horse was

that under him, but he managed to escape. The pistols were found in the saddle, became the property of General Putnam, and were we will soil at the very lowest rates.

World. F. WOOD,
jan23 Sunjabam Third st., above Man The United States has passed a bill for the relief of Commander George Henry Preble, who was dismissed from the naval service un-

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STEINWAY & SONS, CHICKERING & SONS, and ERNEST GABLER Largest stock in the Southwest at the Store of

C. A. KOLLMAN

The number of persons who crossed the Channel by the Calais and Dover line of steamers in 1863 was 125,025, showing an increase of 49,839 passengers over 1861, and almost equal to 1862, which year, in consequence of No. 214 Market, bet. Brook and Flord (N Wall Paper, Window Shades, be London Exhibition, was an exceptiona Shade Trimmings, Table Oilone. cloths, and Shade Linen. Senator Pomeroy appeared in his seat on

Thursday, and received the congratulations of numerous Senators upon the much-talked-of presidential circular, which, instead of repu-Just received and always on hand a large stock the above articles, from the cheapest up to the fives which I offer at the lowest prices. All orders promp ating, he avowed as his act and his view of For Rent,
Fine Longing-Booms Country of SIX'A
and Main streets. Inquire of
SOUTT, REEN, 2 00
13'dtf Corner of Sixth and Main da. METEOROLOGICAL TABLE.

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FIFTY BARBELS TANNERS' OIL, just receive from and for sale. Best Straits & Bunk if Sand & per gallon.
18 dtf 207 Main street, bet. New par and Third. SASHES.

PISTOLS, PISTOLS, ARC. CAMBINES, ARC. AMMUNITIO AT WHOLESALE. B. KITTRIDGE & Notice to Gra IN CONSEQUENCE of coal and at the mate of coal agas, the public bills rendered on and a price will be \$3 50 per Anzeiger and Volks Bicarb, soda-150 lish, for sale by

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PLANTATION MOLAS

nor antislavervism. It is, as we have said,

of passive submission.

and that the assault upon the constitution is

once starts into bold relief, and stands for

should not "cease protesting and resisting,"

but should protest and resist with greater en-

of his purposes. If these apprehensions shall

General Sherman's bold, rapid, and exten-

excited the highest hopes and expectations

throughout all the loyal States. We have by

no means abandoned hope yet, but the re-

orces, and now the intelligence of the exist-

South, are far from encouraging. If the suc-

cess of Shermah's stupendous expedition de-

and Grierson's cavalry, what folly or madness

it was to despatch that cayalry to his aid

Corinth without making sure that it

was strong enough and that it was fully

the possibility of repulse by rebel con-

centration or any other cause or combination

of causes. Why could not Smith and Grier-

When Sherman penetrated the South, he

son have accompanied Sherman?

all his great energies and resources.

ly too plain for dispute.

enstitutionalism. It is the faith of society.

country. Whatever she decrees is in all bability to be law. She exercises the sam rom the Passamquoddy to the Rio Grande is from the Rio Grande to the Pacific, tha was exercised by imperial Rome on the little alled the hub of our universe, with her spokes ow inserted in New York, Pennsylvania, hio, and into the great West, the great North est, the rim of whose wheel now runs with ightful, crushing volocity from that Pasmquoddy to that Rio Grande.

chusetts rises upon this floor introducing a bill like this, if I do not look upon him as a god or a demigod, I look upon him as a power sure to dictate the legislation of the House, and to have a vast control over this that this emancipation or land occupation is hall pass this House. It is written; it is There flashes now in the fiery, furious furnace of this hall delenda est Carthago. Ay, not nly that Carthage is to be destroyed, but delenda est Africa. The fice is to be destroyed lso. Slavery is to be abolished, and with it the African. I listen. I tremble before the decree. I hear now from the steeples, the spires, the pulpits of Massachusetts, what I have often heard in the Moslem East from the minarets of the mosque, the cry go forth, illahann ila Allah' Mehammed, rasul Allah od is great and Massachusetts is his prophet

man; the poor, humble son of Africa, the negro, is to come into competition and con-flict with the astute Massachusetts white task-What was the fate of the Wamp days and of the Pequods before the Paritann Massachusetts is to be the fate of the negro white man.

Mr. Speaker, there are some things in this world which we Yankees have designated by the vigorous word "fixed," or what the French, in their philosophic phrase, call "fair accomplis". Sir, the abolition of slavery is "a fixed tact," a fact accomplished. I must accept it. I cannot close my eyes to it are y more ept it. I cannot close my eyes to it any mor han upon the sun or upon the sunshine, pon the tornado or the storm. What tten is written, and I must read it, and uld be blind if I did not see that slaver polished, and the African too with it. not help it, I cannot avoid it. Massachu c man I must abide by and act upon it

ourn over the destruction of the laws of ountry. I invoke the genius of history om to eternal infamy all these violators eon, I must cease protesting and resisting. quences. Hence I recognize the abolition of say with Mr. Brooks, this infamous design at fer as I have influence I intend to draw that question from the exciting avass of the day, and to go before the peoenxiety I now feel is not for the negro, but tinued constitutional liberty of the white man. I care less now what may become of the negro, as a freedman, while I care all for secur-

know not whether it is fair to regard talk as anything more than a sort of petu- | slavery is dead or not is so far an indifferent badinage, such as disappointment or ap not unfrequently provokes in spoiled r half-spoiled children; but, regarding it as the serious language of a public man who levery as a material interest is the beginning nd the end of conservatism: for this is the ait assumption whence flows the inference conceding the inevitable destruction of My, the conservative's occupation is gone nd he has nothing left but to acquiesce a gracefully as he may in the revolutionar chemes of the Nonthern disunionists. This dmission is of course totally false. It is in deed simply the adoption of the stereotypes calumny that conservatism is proslaveryism. This is as we conceive the fundamental of

ection to the talk of Mr. Brooks. His talk involves a foul libel upon the caus he professes to espouse and a foul concession the cause he professes to oppose. Conserv m in the current politics of our country s present in its full urgency and dignity, and ngly to stand by the great safeguard of th iberties of the people. "The anxiety I now eel," says Mr. Brooks, "is not for the negro at for the liberty of the white man: -the aed constitutional liberty of the an." If Mr. Brooks has never

this anxiety, he has nevfore the predominant imnservatism; though, strange s he seems to be awaken r the first time, he disubtnissively to the fearnents which the radicals in their ety "for the negro" are making upon the ational liberty of the white man.' y this is a very incomprehensible way of festing the nascent anxiety Mr. Brooks ses. He is now so much more anxious ne "constitutional liberty of the white ' than "for the negro" that he renounces further opposition to those who "for the ro" would subvert the "constitutional libof the white man. In other words, such is anxiety for the liberty of the white man the will do nothing more to uphold it, but liberately abandons it to the tender mercies I its negro-loving assailants. Mr. Brooks

will no doubt perceive on a very little reflection that he has been talking nonsense. s text is the assertion that whether his text is true or course, his canvass-backs were all in his eye, third Mondays in May and November for for they do not begin to fly over the Virginia | twelve days with an equity term on the fourth waters until spring, when the wild celery | Monday in July for six days. which gives them their flavor commences to grow.

The committee of the rebel Congress,

man, why is every traitor his noisy champion?

maddress to the people of the Confeder.

M. Y. Tribune. in their address to the people of the Confeder-

GAS-METERS .- A Canadian journal repor's that the Legislature of New Brunswick re The duty of the conservatives of the country | cently passed a law providing for the inspecconsequently not governed by the physical | tion of gas-meters, to guard the public against condition of slavery or of any other material robbery by false measures. The result was interest but by the principles of the constitu- that in the city of St. John last year, of one ton. What if slavery is dead, as Mr. Brooks a serts? The principles of the constitution at | meters inspected, only five hundred were least are not dead; and, while they live, we | found correct, and, curiously enough, the their violation, and especially are we bound I registered against the consumer. The same thus to resist their violation when, as in the opportunity to test the meters in other places asserted truly or untruly by Mr. Brooks, | would undoubtedly lead to the same results the end for which they are violated is confess- for the gas companies have it all their own edly attained already, whereby their violation | way. They raise their prices at will and s rendered not only criminal but wanton. If | without any restraint, and compel the payslavery is dead, as Mr. Brooks assumes, so | ment of exorbitant rates by threatening to stop nuch the worse for Mr. Brooks's new doctrine | the flow of gas if not paid within ten days An effort has been made for several years h For what is the real nature of the present | fore the Legislature of Massachusetts to proconflict between conservatism and radicalism | vide for the inspection of gas-meters, but the in this country? Radicalism has decreed con- gas companies have opposed its passage. Why fiscation and emancipation in violation of the oppose it, when it simply has for its object to laws of war as recognized in the constitution, test, with proper machines, the illuminating has ordained the enlistment of slaves in the power of the gas and to affix marks to those Border Slaveholding States as a means of ex- which are correct. inguishing slavery therein in violation of the

Those who use gas know nothing about it. organic principles of the government, and in | except that its price is going upward upon the the States reclaimed from the rebellion has | presentation of each quarterly bill, while its made abolitionism the condition of the admis- quality is as variable as April weather. We sion not merely of the citizens to the elective | should like to have a copy of the Massachufranchise but of the States to their consti- setts bill, in order to have a similar one framed tutional relations in the Union. The radi- and introduced at Frankfort next winter. As cals have resolved through the instru- to the cost of inspection, that is a mere trifle; mentality of the general government for any consumer would be willing to pay it to wipe out the existing constitu- that he might be insured against errors or tions of the slaveholding States. In a carelessness. We are cognizant of a case word, the radicals, conceding virtually the | which cocurred, in another city, where a ptinciple of secession, have openly de- family closed their house for the summer and clared war against the equality of the went to a watering place, but the subsequent States as guaranteed by the constitution, quarterly gas bill, when rendered, was a little and are waging this war with a vigor higher than the corresponding one of the preincomparably greater than that with which | ceding year, and what was worse, it had to they wage the war against the rebellion. be paid under penalty of being deprived o And all this they are doing avowedly to kill | the flow in future. We are decidedly in favor slavery. In their onslaught, they are met by of Gas-Inspectors; they will prevent the comthe conservatives of the country, who hold up | panies from being subject to complaints, and the constitution and demand obedience to it, | they will give security to the consumers.

not as the protector of slavery but as the com- |. mon protector of the liberties of the people | We have taken as giant strides in military and of the acknowledged rights of the States. literature as we have in practical military Conservatism in this mighty strife of princiscience. While our civil war has numberless ples is upholding the constitution as the great historiographers, the inventive genius of the charter of our liberties and of our rights. Radicalism is striking down the constitution as an obstacle in the way of the extermination of of our Union is now adding to the treasure slavery. Such is the real nature of the conflict. heaps of knowledge useful compendiums of In this conflict Mr. Brooks has been fighting military and naval science, and essays on arwith the conservatives. Has he been fighting to uphold slavery or to uphold the constitution? If to uphold slavery, then he may perfine arts, it also writes of its ethics and huhaps consistently abandon the fight on the asmanities. Such is the wide scope which has sumption that slavery is dead, though he will been already marked out by the United States thereby avow that he was never really a conservative; but, if he has been fighting to uphold the constitution, why should he abandon the fight just as it rages fiercest, because he is suddenly convinced that slavery is dead, experience of Prof. Henry Coppes to give accordingly as wanton as it is criminal? Should he not for a reason still stronger continue in the good fight, and redouble instead nent army and navy officers, on topics of of slackening his blows? The case is assuredvaluable to all who have entered the army Mr. Brooks indeed has completely reversed in the true spirit of citizen soldiers and with the true lesson taught by the fact he assumes, a determination to acquire a scientific knowlsupposing his assumption to be true. He has edge of the art of war, in the search after tot carefully weighed the assumption. If which they will find much that rises to the lavery is dead, as the radicals themselves dignity of æsthetics, and will make a virtue gree with Mr. Brooks in affirming, what sigof the ambition to excel. The magazine is a bify all these revolutionary measures that are monthly, and its yearly cost is five dollars. employed avowedly to kill it? They can signify but one thing; namely, that they are Not a staff should be without it, and every designed simply to perpetuate the power soldier will find it a valuable companion in of the radicals in the government at the the camp or barracks.

cost of the lives and liberties of the people. Such is at any rate the ultimate don Herald, and asserts that "soon after the design of these revolutionary measures; but, commencement of the American war the admitting that slavery is dead, as the radicals Yankees resorted to the trick of getting up fac-similes of Richmond papers, in type, paper the sole and undeniable significance of the then filling up with reading matter of North policy of the Northern disunionists now in ern manufacture, which papers were then put possession of the government. Mr. Brooks into the mails, received, copied from, and cirin declaring that slavery is dead writes culated without suspicion, as Southern 'utter-"BLOOD-DYED USURPER" across the front of ances." Maury knew this to be an intathe dominant party in letters uncommonly mous falsehood when he penned it, but his glaring. And every radical who declares the whole life has been a falsehood, for he has besame thing confesses the dire impeachment. come famous upon a reputation acquired from If Mr. Brooks believes what he says, therefore, the scientific researches and persevering enhe should arouse himself to fresh and higher ergies of other officers which were made pubefforts in the conflict with radicalism. He ic and claimed by him in the official position he held before he rebelled. It may suit the purposes of Maury, from his place of security ergy and zeal than ever. He should catch n Europe, to repudlate the articles written new inspiration from the new revelation of w the Richmond Editors in the midst of all radical infamy. The question as to whether the privations of war and almost to the sound of invading cannon, but, if he were in the one amongst conservatives that a conservative rebel capital, he would be called to a strict may take either side of the question without the slightest inconsistency; but the conservaresponsibility for daring to compare the lucurations of the Enquirer, Examiner, and tive who takes the affirmative side of the Whig, with "reading matter of Northern question has a peculiar reason for battling with his whole might against the guilty hosts

of radicalism. Certainly he has no reason Who is responsible for the Florida disfor relaxing his exertions in the strife. And aster? A force of a few thousand men was least of all has he any reason to retire from | sent into the interior of that State, far away from all possibility of Federal succor, and, when sixty miles from Jacksonville, was met It appears from a Washington despatch by a greatly superior force of the enemy and ON 1 of the 1st inst. which we publish to-day, that driven back. The rebels had ample notice of serious apprehensions are felt in official and the advance of our troops and ample means political circles there, that the disastrous reof conveying an army rapidly by railroad to treat of Smith and Grierson must put an end | meet them. They would have been fools not to the whole of General Sherman's brilliant | to avail themselves of the opportunity-as progress, by cutting him off from an impor- great fools as he was or they were who gave ant and necessary source of supplies, and the opportunity. Who is responsible for the which he has relied for the accomplishment

withholding from him the cavalry force upon | Florida disaster? We hope this movement into Florida does not indicate the general policy of the be realized, it will be a sad thing indeed. spring campaign on the part of our military The fact that they are felt at the seat of gov- authorities. It it does, the result of the ernment, where overweening confidence and | Florida movement probably indicates the reinsolent assurance usually prevail, confirms | sults of many or most of the battles of the us in the opinion we have expressed, that the spring campaign. Our troops are scattered manner of Smith's advance toward the south, everywhere as if our whole force had been y whomsoever devised or ordered, was one | carefully cut up into mouthfuls for the conof the greatestiblunders of this blundering | venience of the rebel armies.

THE FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT .- This new district, composed of the counties of sive incursion into the South startled and Adair, Barren, Clinton, Cumberland, Green, alarmed the whole Southern Confederacy and Metcalfe, and Monroe, will have an election on the 21st instant for a Circuit Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney, to hold their offices until the August election of 1863. The marks we cited yesterday from a Richmond terms of the Circuit Courts in the district will paper about the withdrawal of Sherman's commence in Barren county on the first Mondays of March and September and continue ence of grave apprehensions at Washington for each term twenty-four days, if business as to his ability to maintain a position in the should require it; in Monroe county, on the first Mondays of April and October, for twelve days; in Cumberland, on the third pended upon his having the support of Smith's Mondays of April and October, for twelve days; in Adair, on the first Mondays of May and November, and continue twelve days; in from such distant points as Memphis and Green, on the third Mondays of May and November, and continue twelve days; in Metcalfe, on the first Mondays of June and Deprepared to move rapidly enough to avoid cember, for twelve days; and in Clinton counv. on the third Mondays of June and Decem

ber, for six days. THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT .- After the first Monday in June next the Circuit Courts destroyed the bridges behind him, intending | will be held as follows: In Marion county no backward step. We still hope that he on the second Mondays of February and Auneed not take any backward step, but, if he | gust, for twelve days, and a term for the trial must do it, his return march will be made of equity, criminal, and penal cases, on the under difficulties that will tax to the utmost | first Monday in June for twelve days; in Taylor on the second Mondays in March and September for twelve days; in Nelson on the The last letter from the Richmond cor- | fourth Mondays in March and September, and respondent of the London Times describes in an equity term on the fourth Monday in June glowing terms the plenty which reigns in the | for twelve days; in Washington on the secrebel capital, the quantities of venison, can- ond Mondays in April and October for eighteen vass-back ducks, and oysters. While the poor | days; in Mercer on the first Mondays in May devil was writing his account of imaginary and November for twelve days, and an equity feasts, how his mouth must have watered at term on the second Monday in July, to conthe pictures of old times conjured up. Of | time twelve days, and in Anderson on the

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punishment of his assassin. We presume it was a dramatic necessity, "buried majesty of Denmark," to throw off the Grave-digger, but the circumstance recalled to our memory the striking annotation of the great French critic. All the personcumstances, are brought forward, withages of the play, in the midst of all its cir-

sings as he plies his trade of grave-digging, most certainly produced one of the most strikin variety" it has ever been our chance to wit- | necessary repairs. ness. To make the occasion still more contemplative and philosophical, the excellent

adorn a well directed acknowledgment in re- | all call the pamorama. turn for services rendered. Thus the Baton pation of man anything to do with the formation of character?" and says it is a profound mand purses in the highways, and the life we have about us, in the byways; facts such | agreeable than ever. as we have in the honest trade of the country, or still more honest trade of the town, here is field enough for the exercise of reason and the amusement of morality. Aside from this, the occupation of a man has as much to do with the formation of his character as the an asparagus. Dickens has labored to v exceptions to the general rule,

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Rouge, all of whom are always doing their htly under obligations to them for fa- | with their sweethearts. we should acknowledge them more frequently were it not that we think allowathic treatment for kindnesses conferred is better than the homospathic. The Adams Express engers are the carrier pigeons of the press, ad we have no doubt that at some future happy day they will, like the dove bearing the live branch, place upon our tables the very first word of peace which shall be spoken.

lette has made selections for the important will bring to the discharge of his duties prac- | sold proportionately well. tical good sense and uns rving integrity. Joseph B. Reed has served a term of two years in the position to which he is again designated, is thoroughly qualified in every respect, and was universally popular for his strict attention to business and his rigid impartiality. Both appointments must give entire satisfaction to planters, purchasers, and warehousemen, though there were other candidates presented to the Governor who would have been equally acceptable.

The Superintendents of Weighing and the city at a late hour last night, on an extra Coopering are W. Rector Gist, of Bourbon, train from Indianapolis, on their way to the mained at the front two days, after passing who served as Opartermaster in Col. Jacob's front, their furloughs having expired. Each within the Federal lines, and saw squads of 9th Kentucky Cavalry; Edward M. Drane, of regiment numbers about 200 men. They have Henry county; Menry M. Woodruff, and Gab- 300 recruits from the State of New York under riel B. Long, of Hopkinsville, all of whom, their charge, for the 11th Army Corps. h personal knowledge or reliable informaion, we are confident will soon become general favorites, and justify the Governor's discrimination in selecting them from among so

many worthy applicants. ie saloons. As a counterblast several per- narrative still more acceptable. fived to take only half the num-

tostal money order system for the transmis- and with but a remnant of their wrecked rendered by the military after being used for sion of small sums through the mails, should fortunes, were glad enough to escape beyond hospital purposes: Southern lines. They left Northern Georgia three weeks ago, and report much suffering there among the people-the most common food being scarce and almost impossible to obtain. Whole families are leaving homes which required a lifetime to build and ornament, and, in destitute circumstances, are

working their way North. onstant, and dominant impression, but | Courthouses Burned. - The Maysville Eaaried according to the condition of the dif- | gle states that on Saturday, the 21st ult., the erent personages in whom it is developed. Rowan county courthouse was entirely de-Death hovers over the whole drama; the stroyed by fire. It was undoubtedly the work pectre of the murdered king represents and of an incendiary, who at the same time enpersonifies it; he is always there, sometimes | deavored to destroy the records by firing the resent himself, sometimes in the language | clerk's office. Happily he succeeded in only ed to the thoughts of the other personages; scorching the weatherboarding of the latter all are constantly concerned about him, with | building. Judge Andrews held the court in remorse, affection, grief, curiosity, without a schoolhouse near by. On the same day the curiosity or simply by chance. Thus the rude | courthouse at Owingsville, Bath county, was grave-digger says he entered on his trade on also accidentally burned. Some Federal solthe day on which the late king gained diers, on their way to protect the Rowan a great victory, and while digging the court at Morehead, had taken the courthouse grave of the beautiful Ophelia, the mad as a sleeping place for the night, and the fire mistress of the madman Hamlet, he turns | built by them was in some way communicat-

that spectre who issues at every moment from The grand meeting of the Unconditionals, his tomb to alarm the living and enforce the which was so extensively advertised and placarded, to be held in Memphis on the 22d of any possible evil to the teachers and ch February, and to which the people were inand not an effort to gild the refined gold of vited to attend, to hear Governors Andrew Shakspeare's "unity in variety," which in- Johnson, and Yates of Illinois, Attorney-Genduced Mr. Wallack, at the Louisville Theatre eral Maynard and Dr. Grundy, fell somewhat last night, after appearing as the Ghost of the short of accomplishing the result for which it was intended. The audience was mainly comhis charnel robes and assume the character of posed of soldiers, and not one of the distinguished speakers advertised was present. After a few brief speeches on the part of the originators of the movement, and some short

drawn, and introduced again by turns, RAILEGAD ACCIDENT .- The passenger train

ally obtruded itself, we might have smiled, as | their minds, and now form a part of our | holders do not feast their eyes upon them. others did, at the strange transformation of nation's history which should be remembered. Conductors of schools, we presume, THE EXPRESS MESSENGERS —There are more | can make arrangements on liberal terms for ways than one to point a compliment or their pupils to enjoy what the children nearly

LOUISVILLE THEATRE. - The comedy of palmy days of the drama, before sensation usurped the place of wit, satire, and humor, question which cannot be answered or eluci- | will be produced to-night, with the combined dated without research, and research after the attractions of Messrs. Wallack and Davenport truth of the matter leads directly to the phil- and Mrs. Farren. We may also anticipate a osophy of Sutoneus or the metaphysics of Al- fine personation of the irascible Admiral bertus and Foster. This is no time or place | Thunder by Mr. Mackay, who is constantly for the abstruce. Fact, plain, simple, unvar- rising in the popular estimation. The attennished, unadorned truth, as it exists to de- tion which Manager Fuller is paying to the gold watch from some soldier. Continued.

Wood's THEATRE.-Miss Jenny Hight will peculiar soil has to do with the stalk of de Chamounix, and has been presented in so peration three excavations were brought to last appearance but one.

ed the beautiful chapel of the Female High possession of by some hostile tribe. School vesterday afternoon were intensely delighted with the chaste and eloquent lecture of Ben. Casseday, Esq.

His inimitable rendering of choice extracts from his favorite poets, and his just and pointed criticisms upon the style of each author rethat every man is a hero who cuts his whiskers | ferred to, were highly appreciated by all who heard him. We hope this effort to excite an reasonable allowances for human frailty, interest in literary pursuits on the part of the young will by no means be his last,

NEW LAW FIRM .- John B. Huston and William T. Downey, Esqs., have tormed a copartnership to practise law in Fayette and adjoining counties. The known legal attainments and high standing of those gentlemen will commend them to the attention of all who are unfortunate enough to have claims to Lexington, where they may be addressed, as they have located there permanently.

affect the population of our State, under the the originators of Laurel Hill Cemetery. tice of the three local Express men of Baton | census of 1870, are seriously exercising the handsomest to put the very last paper out on | countercheck, we learn that about thirty of the Gazette's table, in advance of the mails, them have married since their return home on a let and in this particular the men of their craft | furlough. If flinty-hearted parents interpose | escaped from Georgia two years since, fr ceed admirably everywhere. We are daily objections, they storm the works and elope

Olustee, in Florida, the place where Railroad, forty-eight miles west of Jacksonville. The Port Royal Free South asserts that the Fernandina Railroads, twenty miles from

At an executor's sale of the estate of Abraham Magowan, in Fleming county, last forced into the army at the point of the bayooffices of Tobacco Inspectors of gentleman | week, shares of stock in the Northern Bank who cannot fail to give general satisfaction. of Kentucky sold at \$107; the stock in the Joseph H. Chandler, of Taylor county, is a Bank of Louisville sold at \$105. The old member of the present Legislature, of fine | homestead, containing 500 acres, handsomely abilities, and great urbanity of manners, and improved, sold at \$52 56. The other lands

> regiment of two hundred and twenty-five re-enlisted men passed through the city yes- | the field. terday on its way to Indianapolis, where the men will be furloughed for thirty days. The regiment has been on duty beyond Knoxville, and the worn and battered banners speak of having seen bard service.

58th New York veteran regiments arrived in

THE MCCLELLAN REPORT .- We have received from L. A. Civill a number of the Rebellion Record, which contains the entire report of Gen. McClellan upon the operations of the over Breckinridge in rebeldom. Mr. Bradley of Gen. McClellan upon the operations of the army of the Potomac while under his com-The cost of a horn of whiskey has been | mand. It is illustrated with maps and plans raised in our city generally to fifteen cents in of battles which will make the interesting

HIGH SCHOOL LECTURE.-Prof. Noble But-This instead of increasing their outach. This instead of increasing their outlay fifty per cent will decrease it twenty-five from the old rates. It is stated that an indignation meeting is in contemplation but we gether with the master-powers of the lecturer, see the contemplation but we gether with the master-powers of the lecturer, see the contemplation but we gether with the master-powers of the lecturer, see the contemplation but we gether with the master-powers of the lecturer, see the contemplation but we gether with the master-powers of the lecturer, see the contemplation but we gether with the master-powers of the lecturer, see the contemplation but we gether with the master-powers of the lecturer, see the contemplation but we gether with the master-powers of the lecturer, see the contemplation but we gether with the master-powers of the lecturer, see the contemplation but we gether with the master-powers of the lecturer, see the contemplation but we gether with the master-powers of the lecturer, see the contemplation but we gether with the master-powers of the lecturer, see the contemplation but we gether with the master-powers of the lecturer, see the contemplation but we gether with the master-powers of the lecturer. nation meeting is in contemplation, but we gether with the master-powers of the lecturer, have not learned where it will be called or | should not fail to attract a large and intelli-

under whose auspices the call will, be issued. gent audience. When we do we shall give it all proper publicity, and in the meantime we condole with the unfortunates whose "sufferings is intolerable."

William R. Hoffman, formerly jailer of Cynthiana, and lately returned from the rebel army, was shot and killed by a soldier, on Saturday last, at that town.

March 2d, at 1½ o'ctock, P. M., of brain fever, Jas. Phinkas, infant son of J. P. and Mary S. Marshall, agod II morths and 2d days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fineral this (Thursday) afternson, at 3 o'clock, from the residence of his grand ather; W. H. Stokes.

UNION REFUGEES FROM DIXIE .- Two fami- Two OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- The correspondence lies of Union refugees arrived in the city | between the President of our Board of School POSTAL REFORM.—An article on our first yesterday evening from Rabun county, Ga., Trustees and several distinguished physicians nge, from the National Intelligencer, Te- on their way to Lexington, Ky. Like all of the city, published below, will remove all fring to proposed reforms in our Postoffice | refugees from the South, they had been apprehension as to the sanitary condition of epartment, and to the establishment of a stripped of nearly everything they possessed, the school-houses which have just been sur-Louisville, March 1, 1864;

Professors T. S. Bell, Lewis Rogers, and Joshua Flint: DEAR SIRS: The Sixth Ward School-house

pinion in the case. Yours truly. GEO. W. MORRIS, President Board of Trustees

Louisville, March 2, 1864. Geo: W. Morris, President Board of Trustee

DEAR SIR: Your note of inquiry respec ng the perils of the school edifices toward ildings have been returned to your board o walls and the ceilings have been well white washed, and these are ample securities again was used as a military hospital, but the meas ious result. There can be no reason for any

We are, very respectfully, yours,
T. S. BELL,
LEWIS ROGERS, JOSHUA B. FLINT.

CONFEDERATE FINANCIAL ZERO .- The Phiadelphia Bulletin says a gentleman has just each with his own peculiar language, which left Nashville at four o'clock Tuesday arrived in New York city with fourteen thouphysiognomy, and impression, and all evening, for this city, ran off the track at sand dollars of Southern money, in bills of ceaselessly concur to maintain, diffuse and Sonors, between the hours of one and two five dollars to one hundred dollars, issued by strengthen the sole general impression of o'clock the next morning, damaging the en- the "Mississippi and Alabama Railroad Comdeath-of death, just or unjust, natural or gine badly and making a complete wreck of pany," and other corporations. All this violent, forgotten or lamented, but always seven of the cars. The accident was caused money, which formed a package two inches nt. The dual personation of Mr. Wal- by the side expansion of the rails in the thick, tied together with a "shoe thread," was is throwing off the slow and solemn | passage of a heavy down freight train a few | exchanged a short time since, by a reformed p of the ghost to incarnate the man who hours before. But very few passengers were rebel, for a five dollar greenback, and the on the train, and nobody was seriously hurt. "reb," who was inside our lines, thought he The passenger train due here last night was | was a lucky man to obtain so much. It will ing instances of the immortal bard's "unity detained in consequence of the accident and not be long before every Confederate bond and note will come to this complexion, not only MAMMOTH WAR PANCRAMA.-This series of in the North, but even at Richmond and paintings will be again exhibited to-night, Montgomery. There is, however, one consotragedian was induced to doff his buskin and and we commend them most heartily to the lation in store for the "powers" that issued assume the sock on account of the illness of public as combining amusement and instruc- them, and that is that one hundred years Dawson the comedian, the Yorick of our tion. Parents should let their children bence their value as relics will double or age, who is said to be lying at the door of attend, for the events which the artist has treble, and future antiquarians will gloat over death. But for this thought, which continu- pertrayed on canvas will be engraven on them in the way that the present unfortunate

POLICE PROCEEDINGS- Wednesday, March 2. Mary Mitchell, drunk and disorderly conduct.

John Hancock, William Hamilton, Oscar Powell, John Ferguson, James D. Knox, and Kate Beatty, drunk and disorderly conduct, Ronge Gazette asks: "Has the pursuit or occu- Wild Oats, one of the standard plays of the and Powell carrying concealed a deadly perfectly, without greasing, drying, or stiffen weapon. Powell was held to bail in \$100 to | ing it. The rest were fined \$5 each. Michael Fox, drunk and disorderly conduct.

Fined \$5. Joseph B. Hays, drunk and disorderly conduct. Sent to Col. Bruce.

Margaret and John Kavanaugh, stealing a Julia Higgins, charged with stealing a shawl and sundry other things from Mrs. Burns.

A remarkable archæological discovery appear this evening in the beautiful legendary | has just been made in the district of Muchedrama of Aline, the Rose of Killarney, the | dent, near Gournay, where trenches had been same delightful plot which constitutes the | dug for the purpose of finding stones for the libretto of Donizetti's popular opera of Linda | road between Caudebec and Eu. By this opmany but untiring phases. She likewise per- light at about a metre below the surface, and sonates the various characters in the protean at distances of about 50 metres from each farce of In and Out of Place. These, with other. Here immense quantities of flints were incidental dances, form a fine bill. To-mor- found, under which a considerable number of row night this pleasing commedienne and | metal hatchets were concealed, evidently bedanseuse will take her benefit, and make her | longing to the period of the Gauls. M. Halle, director of the works, supposes that the flints must have been purposely heaped upon the The intelligent audience which crowd- | hatchets, in order to prevent their being taken

The following real estate transfers were made in this city and Jefferson county from the 26th ult. to the 2d instant:

oeth Graham to Thes. Kaveny, 115 acres in Muetze I to Theodore Jægers, 30 by 60

chemist and pharmaceutist, died in Philadelprosecute or defend. Their office will be at | phia last Saturday. For nearly half a cention, at the corner of Fifth and Chestnut streets. He was identified with many of the The losses by war which are likely to | charitable institutions of the city and one of

members of the Sixteenth Kentucky. As a all who escape from rebeldom. It is destitution and tyranny. The Akron Beacon gives received by a gentleman who home in Georgia on the 20th of January. He

General Seymour fought and was beaten, is a charge from service in the armies of the Constation on the Jacksonville and Tallahassee federacy, but the Confederate Congress passed Baldwin is held by our forces. This is a station at the junction of the Jacksonville and The South is now under the severest and see See net. Ob, how revolting to our feelings, to see boys sixteen years of age carried from their homes in chains, to fight in a cause which ney had no agency in bringing about

commands the Georgia State troops, and is

steying at home.

The present Administration at Richmond is tecoming very unpopular. I was in Richmond on the 1st of January, and at any moment would not have been surprised to hear of Davis's assassination. 'Tis true, the statements we see in the paper here of the many desertions from the Southern army. I crossed the Tennessee above Guntersville, and revision of the control of the fteen and twenty deserters come in very

Benjamin Franklin Bradley, formerly an atorney at law at Georgetown, Ky., and pre-ious to the war a partner of H. H. Honore sq., of Chicago, Ill., in the real estate by left some lasting mementos with his former acquaintances at Chicago in the shape of security debts unpaid.

MARRIED. On the 1st inst., at Christ Church, by the Ray Tas. Fraik, Capt. 18VIN McDowell, of the 15th Regiment Sy. Infantry, and Alice M., daughter of the late Francis Johnson.

NOTICES OF THE DAY. HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY

Fourth street, between Chestnut and Broadway For Citizens—9 A. M. to 11 A. M. For Officers—11 A. M. to 1 P. M., and from 30 P. M. to 4.30 P. M. These regulations will be strictly o

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between Fourth and Fifth, over Mr. Do REMEMBER .- It is ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM that is curing cases of consumption, after the bave been treated by skilful physicians. I sons troubled with a cough should secure Balsam at once. Sold by the city dru

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vince them that this is the best preparat ever used. It not only cures the obove affections of the throat and lungs, but it cures night sweats and spitting of blood, and is an is pleasant to take and a safe medicine fo 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all ml eod3&wl druggists. BE WISE AND BUY THE WHEELER & WILSON

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they had no agency in bringing about.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MORNING DESPATCHES. To the Associated Prass. XXXVIII CONGRESS-FIRST SESSI

SENATE.

her purposes. McClung, of Missouri, asked leave

but objection was made. Eldridge, of Maine, asked, but faile

ons who have not been tried or convicte

es of those who have been banished to

fr. Schenck offered an amendment limit

es where certificates have been given

nment, or in cases of contracts.

A message was received from the Senate

tee of Conference on the whiskey bill

der consideration the entire session, the House

the army and navy engaged in suppressi

se conduct of military affairs. A debate assed lasting an hour and a half between

ilkinson, Johnson, Anthony, Wade and

On motion of Mr. Hendricks a joint -

recent disaster in Florida originated.

Mr. Stebbins's gold sale bill, which is t

rculated among the members of the

ale at auction of all the gold in the Treas

the entire amount of coupons maturing

By the arrival of the steamer Empress we

have New Orleans dates of the 231. The total

vote of the State thus far received is 9,293. Hahn's majority over Fellows is 3,542; over

The Empress has a very large cargo of sugar

nd molasses for this and other points.

The Clerk of the steamer Pringle informs

xpedition to Johnson's plantation, near ecumseh Landing, five miles above Grand

nounted guerillas, dressed in Federal uni-orms, surprised a company of the 1st Missis-

oody of the foraging party, capturing and disarming them, and before assistance could

ground with bayonets, others had their brains

knocked out, and others were shot through the head while on their knees begging for

a man. After our dead were buried, the

of Missouri.

nust have been also lost.

five gunboats at Selma.

urg and Jackson.

American office, from which it appears that the torpedo-boat which sunk the Hansaton c

Charleston papers of the 27th speak of hav.

ng only just accortained the cause of the inking of the Hansatonic from captured rankers. They had previously supposed the

vessel had sunk in the storm, and only learned that the torpedo had been successful on the Tuesday after the occurrence, which it will be remembered was on the 17th. The torpedo-

boat was commanded by Lieutenant Dixon, of

The Post says: There are reports from Vi-inia that a cavalry force under Kilpatrick

thentic has been received as to the move

The State Sanitary Convention which mat

Indianapolis, March 2.

arred up to yesterday noon.

mor that Price had left the rebel army.

EORT SMITH, ARK, March 2.

MEMPHIS, March 2.

wounded except two, who feigned death.

rd about a mile and a half from the main

t on was adopted inquirin-

t understandingly.

WASHINGTON, March 2.

distance. He passed through Madison, and on Monday morning, reached Wolfton, where he encountered a rebel picket guard, which he captured. Bassing across the Rapid Ann and ville, he met the enemy within three miles of the latter place, where he charged a body of cavalry under Stuart, driving them a considerable distance.

Uapt. Ashe, of the 5th United States cavalry barged on a rebel camp near this place wit inety-eight men, drove the enemy, burned heir tents, six caissons, and two barges, and s of his colleagues Messrs. King and

was one of the boidest ngnts our cavary has made during the war. Finding his small force opposed by infantry, Stuart's cavalry, and several batteries, which opened upon him, and a number of trains had just arrived with cops to support his advance, he determined becoss the Rappahannock. He burned bridges, destroyed three flouring ills filled with grain, and fell back toward te Rapid Ann, but his battery horses giving Mr. Julian, of Indiana, introduced a bill to relope the mineral resources of the public main. Referred to the Committee on Pub-Land. at, he had to halt for the night. On nearing the Rapid Ann this morning he met a large adv of rebel cavalry on the road to Burton's o d, and skirmished with them. He found the rebels had concentrated thei n motion of Mr. Davis, of Maryland, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, a resolu-tion was adopted, calling upon the President the United States to communicate all corforces at this point when he suddenly wheel-ed and taking the road to Burke's Ford, cross-ed without opposition. The enemy pursued for some distance but failed to inflict any

Custar and his force returned to camp to day with only four men wounded slightly He captured and brought in fifty prisoners a large number of negroes and some three hundred horses besides, and destroyed a large quantity of stores at Stanardville.

A large number of rebels were wounded in PORTLAND, March 2.

ating that that body had disagreed to the structions of the House to the latter's Com-The steamer Damascus, from Liverpool on the 18th via Londonderry on the 19th, arrived his morning.
It is stated that the arrangements for the parture of Maximilian for Mexico are com lete. Bourse firm.
The Prussians continue operations agains The House passed the Senate bill for miliyery short delay.
The Copenhagen papers say the Danish gov ary protection to overland emigrants to the cacific States and territories. As the States and territories.

Mr. Sherman called up the bill to encourge emigration, and it was passed.

The House took up the bill defining the urisdiction of the Court of Claims not to in-

London, Feb. 19.—An attack on Duppel by the Prussian and Austrian forces is imminen but no news of the commencement has bee It is said that the place is defended

ne rebellion.

Mr. Thomas wauted to amend so that the uartermaster-General, Solicitors, or Com-issioners in districts may adjust the claims Mr. Wilson caused a letter from Solicitor ffect of crippling the war. It would be be court.
ondon, Feb. 19.—English and foreign wheat an or are quiet. Oats steady and in fair demand gar; prices are unchanged. Coffee quiet and the pply very light. There is a fair business in tea. Mr. Wilkinson arose to a personal explana on in reply to Gov. Andrews' speech in Fan WASHINGTON, March 2. euil Hali recently made. Wilkinson said ast Gov. Andrews had commented on a seech made by him (Wilkinson), here, o Owing to the physical indisposition of

> The Committee on Election will at their next neeting take up the contested case of Knox gainst Blair, from Missouri. The Alexandria Journal says: Wa man' ot be surprised to has-

not be surprised to have in a day or two of a raid on our wagon trains on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, as well as in the neighborhood of Vienna, as a force of Mosby's guerillas were seen yesterday within two and a helf miles of Falls Church, watching the movements of our trains. Mosby was with the gang in person. the Treasury to apply the surplus gold to re-demption in advance of the interest wheneve the amount on hand is sufficient to discharge les. Their retreat interrupts Sherman's com-nunication all along the Mobile and Ohio oad, and deprives his army of an important said day.

> obliged to retrace his steps and return to Vickssays Sherman had reached Meridian, but, hearing of his cavalry's retreat, he dared not proceed, and had erected earthworks around the city. The report of his occupation of Sel-

SEDALIA, Mo., March 2. A fire broke out about 2 o'clock this morning in the Missouri Hotel, and spread so rai ly that many inmates escaped only by jung from the windows. Five persons bown to have been killed; among them w he wife and daughter of the proprietor of the otel, whose name is T. W. Greasham. See 00,000 to \$150,000, with but little insurance. he fire was undoubtedly the work of an in-

The guerillas escaped without losing princely mansion, around which the guard were standing, and no one allowed to enter previous to the slaughter of our troops, was fired, and the building and its magnificent urniture consumed. Four thousand bushels of corn were taken from a crib containing CINCINNATI, March, 2.

cout fifteen thousand bushels, when the raging party returned to Vicksburg. Four hundred guerillas, of which these arderers were a party, are reported by cit ns to be encamped a short distance back in The steamer Golden Eagle, from Memphi Memphis cotton market active at sixty-five nts for good Middling and sixty-four cents The President has directed that the sentence fall deserters who have been condemned by porway than the former, advancing a step of yo, and drawing a repeater, demanded honey. The demand was refused, and Alle imprisonment during the war at Dry Torence on the disagreeing amendments to the hiskey bill, in place of Mr. Washburne, of llinois, who has left for home. Mr. Spaulding as heretofore acted with Mr. Washburne on

ty for Mr. Brown's remains vest material consequence.

The Committee on Elections have decided in effect that Messrs. Loan, McClung, and King are not entitled to the seats which they now occupy, and which are contested. The [Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] Camp of the 34th Ky. Infantry, Cumberland Gap, Feb. 23, 1864.

orated by companies A and I of our regimen n a hand-to-hand encounter of about fou lours' duration, against vastly superior numbers of the enemy. The rebels, about five undred strong, attacked them at Powell' eiver bridge at 6 o'clock A.M., and after making four separate charges on the bridge, which were gallantly met and repulsed by our boys ompelled to retreat in disorder, leaving corses, saddles, arms, &c., on the field. They ook most of their dead and wounded with hem, but admit a loss of thirty.

There were a great many daring acts of Captain Ross and twelve of his men, deserters from Price's army, arrived from Van Baren. He brings no confirmation of the ru-Gen. Frost, of camp Jackson notoriety, has

Union mass meetings are being held daily and the vote in the coming election will be large. Nearly three thousand voters have already been registered. eir perilous position, and Lieutenant Sla Little Rock has been abandoned. Farms are being rapidly leased, and prospects for large crops are good. alled for a volunteer to tear up the boards to revent their crossing. There was some hesi ation, and in a moment all would have been est, had not one William Goss (company elerk of company I) leaped from the intrench-ments, and, running to the bridge under the ire of about four hundred guns, threw ten A private letter from an officer at Vicksburg, dated the 22d ult., says: We hear nothing of a definite character from Sherman, boards off the bridge into the river, and re-turned unburt. This prevented the capture of the whole force. but he has, no doubt, taken possession of Selma, Ala, It is said that Sherman captured Washington's birthday was celebrated at Vicksburg in a fine manner. All the troops were reviewed by General McArthur. There was a rebel brigade between Vicks-

compelled to fall back to a better position.

The rebels are reported advancing with a determination of taking the Gap. They are commanded by Gen. Jones, who is said to be an excellent General. He is doubtless a good as got into the rear of Lee's army, and is aking its way toward Richmond. Also nat one corps of the Army of the Potomac is man, and, if he has confidence enough in his ability to keep hotel here, I hope he will give us a call soon; the 34th will insure him a cood trade and a large number of guests.

Col. Dillard has been compelled (owing to declining health) to leave the regiment temporary leave of absence, and, during his absence, the regiment is commanded by Lieut. Col. Callahan, in whose ability the utmost confidence is reposed by the regiment.

the author, NATHANIEL MAYFAIR, Esq., Bedford, Kings county, N. Y.

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HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, March 2. General Custar started with a force of car

retreated without the loss of a man. This was one of the boldest fights our cavalry has

Dupel. It is stated they had demanded that the Danes evacuate Dupel and Alsen, giving

ernment has not received propositions for an

Associate-Justice Greer, the argument in the Duicksilver Mining case in the United States upreme Court is postponed until Tuesday

the gang in person. Washington, March 1.] Since the disastrous retreat of Grierson and Smith upon Memphis the most serious appre-pensions are felt in official and political cirstill, it deprives him of the cavalry force upon which he relied to prosecute his operations.

Military men believe Sherman will now be The Senate went into executive session and

> ma was discredited, that being 100 miles from News from the South reports Polk between Selma and the Tombigbee river, watching Sherman, and prepared to dispute his passage

of the river.
It will rejoice the hearts of thousands in the North to Carn that General Butler has suc-ceeded in making arrangements with Ould Lake, Miss., on the 14th, a band of sixty well- | which will probably lead to an exchange of

> PITTSBURG, March 2. River 7 feet 6 inches by the pier mark, and falling. Weather clear. A general thaw has set in.

> Weather clear and pleasant. The river rose 14 inches yesterday, but has since fallen, with now 12 feet 6 inches in the channel. COLD-BLOODED MURDER -The Memphis Argus of the 26th ult. has the following:
> Last Wednesday night Mr. Bedford Brown son of the late Judge Brown of this city, and well known in West Tennessee), who resides h his plantation eighteen miles above Mem-nis, on the Tennessee side, was aroused from a sleep by continued knocking on the front door of his residence. He arose, went to the loor, opened it, and asked who was there. A man named Allen (our informant states) was standing immediately in front of the house, and Mr. Brown had no sconer appeared in the se ball piercing his heart. He fell dead as is murderer's feet. Allen did not remain to earch for money, but immediately fled, and to yesterday noon had not been apprehend. A metallic case was sent up from th

Yesterday, Washington's birthday, was cele

There were a great many daring acts of bravery committed by our boys, but as the whole affair is one of the most brilliant of the war, it would be almost impossible to make any distinction. There is one, however, that is well worth recording. The attack was made by infantry, while the cavalry prepared for a charge. The cavalry was soon in line and moving on the bridge; on they came in a steady, solid column, covered by the fire of teady, solid column, covered by the fire of heir infantry. In a moment our boys saw

of the whole force.

On the same day the 11th Tennessee cavalry engaged a force of rebels near Mulberry Gap.

Several were killed and wounded on both sides. Col. Davis, of the 11th Tennessee, was

RIVER PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY Anderson, Cin. Belle Lee, Nashy DEPARTURES VESTERDAY. The river at this point is rising, with five f At Pittsburg and Cincinnati, the river was falling

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DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF TEN LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, March 2.

les, 11@12c. Hams-plain at 13c, sugar-cu ed yesterday, the former selling at \$8 25@ WHISKEY-Declined to day; there were

ore. Cats dull and long

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minous, and to a great extent the miscal-

stance of his ready tact, and infinite research in the defence of his client. In a trial at

Cork for murder, the principal witness swore

strongly against the prisoner. He particularly swore that a hat found near the place of the

swore in your information that it was the prisoner's?" "I did." "Now let me see,"

said O'Connell, as he took up the hat and be-

it?" "I do." "Did you see them there?" "I did." "And is this the same hat?" "I

is." "Now, my lord," said O'Connell, holding up the hat to the bench, "there is an end

was not, therefore, a competent witness. Thus O'Connell won his case for his client.

SAVINGS BANKS AND THEIR IMPORTANCE,-

The deposits of each savings bank and

[For the Louisville Sunday Journal.]

IN THE SUMMER.

Now the aid-r bush is white All along the dusty lane, And it is a calm delight, Seeing fields of go den grain Waving, waving far naway; Billows chasing o'er the lea, And you dream the livelong day Of the ripples on the sea.

And you listen to the moan Of the dove upon the rail, Blending like an undertone With the piping of the qual; And the spurrow's song of glee Coming out the thecket deep. Sties within a mel dy That can never, never sleep.

And the sheep wind down the hill
To the bell's low, theking rhyme,
Coming where the madow rill
Creeping 'mong the sweet-breathed thyme
Where the birch tree's shadows lie
Breamily along the green
With the glimpes of the sky,
And the sunlight in between;

That calm sky whose tender blue Curtains from the mortal sight fall that to the heart is true, all that to the soul is light; For the heart can always find Somewhat here on earth to love; But the soul is ever blind Till unloosed for climes above.

the affirmative; some express cerning it, while others will permanure and nitrate of soda. The nitrate also favored centaurea n'gra and taraxacum dense to it a decided negative reply. favored not the consideration of this questionis. rmers-among themselves, in their farmers—among themselves, in their and in their correspondence, elicit duable information?

"10. Considerable increase of produce was early obtained by means of farmyard manure, or artificial manures containing both mineral aluable information? economic value of our manure cellars constituents and ammonia-sa'ts or nitrates. ged by the answer given to this ques-The corps so obtained were much more gramiitself in the spring decided by it; and economy of the method of spreading mae late in the fall, or dropping it in small ps, to lie through winter and be spread

usuing spring, and many other like prac-So long as the manure and compost heap is regarded as the "farmer's bank," it ought to be invested in a way to realize the largest dividends. So much four per cent stock is held by farmers that it requires the cloest observation, the most careful experiment compined with experiment complined with experiment complined with experiment complexity in any decimal careful experiment comnot be manured exclusively with artificial manures, but should receive a dressing of well bined with experience, to make it in any deway, has also a tendency to develop chiefly the gree a paying business.

And if frost, like a stealthy thief, enters

graminaccous berbage, excluding the leguthe "farmer's bank" to destroy or injure, it is best to arouse the stockholders to look after in deciding this question we need, besides experiment and observation among individuals, the aid of one versed in chemical scince to extend these researches further and old the secrets hidden in the subtle book

irrigated meadows is generally cut in a very and other contingent forces on animal regetable tissues in their various combiegetable tissues in their various combi-us, and many other matters in this con-which the great luxuriance of a very few freegrowing grasses has to give a coarse and or such an important work we do not care | stemmy later growth is less objectionable than we "Prof." prefixed to the person's name will do it, provided it be done clearly,

ely, and satisfactorily, taking facts etically and plausibly it might be arthat freezing would not hurt a potato nuch as it is evident to the eye said poher gains nor loses anything thereby; murder belonged to the prisoner, whose name was James. "By virtue of your oath, are you sure that this is the same hat?" "Yes."
"Did you examine it carefully before you ne's hand or foot, or even be frozen

gan to examine it carefully on the inside. He then spelled slowly the name of James, thus—J-a-m-e-s. "Now, do you mean to say those words were in the hat when you found the so called "farmer's bank" viz: first, urine; second, veg-bre; and thirdly, animal tisne result of the waste of the es frost prove detrimental to or when combined? one who is conversant with to the case. There is no name whatever inscribed in the hat." The result was an inscribed in the hat." of us that are in ignorance, with the whys and where a witness, whose inebriety, at the time to which the evidence referred, it was essential

say as did Lord Byron on a slight-

RES ON GRASS LAND. Lawes & Gilbert, of Rothamsted, nave been engaged for several years pon the mixed herbage of grass land. experiments we have before alluded, have been report d at length in the of the Journal of the Royal Agriculie y of England. It was desired to tain the results obtained on permanent w land under different manurial appli-

The description of plants developed by 4. The chemical composition of the hay.
On the first two and the fourth of these nning w th 1856 and extending throughout

en seasons closing with 1862, of all of d point, the description of plants developed different manures—the results of the two sons of 1858 and 1862 were especially sected for examination. The more important o the conclusion of 1862 (for they are s'ill in progress) we may condense from the last arri-cle by Mr. Lawes and Dr. Gilbert, in the Journal of the Royal Society: minaceous, Leguminous, and weedy h-rbage, and the tendency to the production of le fy or

stemmy produce, and to early or retarded sipen-ing are concerned, the characters of the pronumber of depositors are shown in the new volume of the Bankers' Almanac for 1864, luce of the seventh season of the experiments which work for the first time presents these (1862) are, in the main, similar to those before interesting details:
The population of the New England States
by the last census was about 3,140,000, and recorded of the produce of the third season, 858; but there is considerable change in the relative predominance of certain species on "2. The unmanured produce consisted of 74" per cent Graminaceous, 7 per cent Leguminous, and 19 per cent weedy herbage. It showed

of New York 3,880,000, making an aggregate of seven millions. By the above analysis it seems that one out of every nine persons, on the average, is a savings-bank depositor, and great variety, and comparatively little predominance of individual species. The crop was even, but very short, and with little development of stem; and it was green, and comparindustry and thrift of the people of these seven States, and furnishes an admirable les-3. Mixed mineral manures alone gave comparatively little increase of gramicaccous herb-

ege, and reduced the proportion in the pro-duce, both of it and the weedy herb ge; but The Boston Herald says: "The type-foundthey greatly increased both the amount per ers have issued a circular to all printers that acre, and the proportion of the legum nots they have raised the price of printing material cription of the graminaceous herbage was not | raised the price of paper one hundred per ery much altered from that of the unm mured | cent. The reader will see that publishers are land; there was no striking predominance of individual species, but, compared with the prouce by more productive manures, a presty Mr. Wynfield, an Eaglish paosographer, is even mixture of nost of the gras es occurring | said to excel all his compeers in his act. He without manure, and tho e which did show any promorence were chiefly of the smaller and less free growing kinds. The tendency to form stem at d seed and to early ripeness was much modified and softened. The ugly features of a photographic likeness are by these simple reater than without manure.

"4. Ammonia-salts alone considerably inmodifications entirely removed.' The Turin journals state that the handsome vi la on the banks of the Lake of Como, beminaceous herbage, almost exclud d leguous plants, and generally reduced the lo ging to the Countess Blevio, tumbled down a few days back, a great part falling into the cies, but much increased the luxuriance of ally that of root or ba e-leaves, and there very little tendency to form stem or to

minaceous herbage, and tended chiefly production of root foliage. The nitrate, in Rome, is not the distinguished Nuncio who was in the United States some years ago. The latter is called Cajetan. He is now a Cardinal and Bishop of Viterbo. er, strikingly brought into prom neace pecurus pratensis, at the expense, com-with the produce by ammonia-salts, ore luxuriantly growing grasses not being uch developed. The crop was much more ify than stemmy, very dark green, and late; tained very little leguminous herbage, ough rather more than the produce by ammonia-salts alone; and the weedy plants were luxurient rather than numerous.

are (ammonia-salts or nitrates) and mixed the largest proportion of graminaceous herbage, the largest proportion referable to a few species, scarcely a trace of leguminous plants, and a small proportion both in number and amount of miscellaneous or weedy ones. The produce was very luxuriant, with a great levelopment of stem and stem leaves, a d a much greater tendency to ripen than when the ammonia-salts or nitrates were used without the mineral manure. The predominating grasses were the most bulky and free-growing es; dactylis glomerata and poa trivialis A. flavescens, agrostis valgaris, lolium renne, and holcus lanatus, somewhat, so. GENERAL HOSPITALS IN LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY, AND JEFFERSONVILLE.

Geo G. Shumard, Surgeon U. S. Vols., Medical Director District of Kantacky; office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Thos. W. Fry Surgeon U. S. V.. Superintendent of General Hospitals; office in same building.

Clay General Hospital Louisville, Ky. — Alex. T. Watson, Surgeon U. S. Vols, in charge, assistants—A. A. Surgeons John E. Crowe, B. F. Grant, and A. V. Brewer. '7. Farmyard manure considerably increa ed d achille, and reduced that of clover and ambination with ammonia salts. It greatly idlis, and of the bad and Bromus mollis;

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Branch A. corner Ninth and Broadway.
Branch B. corner Ninth and Broadway.
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Critichen General Fromfal, Louisville, Ky.—A. A.
Frecon C. E. Wattens, H. S. A. in charge. Assistts—A. A. Surgerne, Thomas W. Oblescott, E. A.
I. B. B. evelt, John S. Logan, and Surgeon T.
Branch U. Sixth street, between Walnut and ChestBranch U. Sixth street, between Walnut and Chestwhen in conjunction with ammonia-salts isvillation by seneron street, between readway sts.—

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Assurgeon U. S. Vols., in charge. Assurged to the charge of the charge o ica duriescula and F. pratensis were nor y ded, and avena flavescens, A. pubescens, theum avenaceum, were very much reduced araticly simple as to description of ant both in stem and leaf some-

General Orders, No. 26. By command of Brig. Gen. Eurbridge. m2d6 A. C. SEMPLE, Capt. and A. A. G.

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naceous, and consisted in much greatry proportion of but a few species of plants. The grasses developed were chiefly of the more bulky and freer growing kinds, and the probably and freer growing kinds, and the produce was convertly very semmy—being the duce was generally very s'emmy-being the

HEADQUARTEES DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, LOUISYLLE, KY., Feb. 26th, 1864; It all Orders No. 25.
The early completion of military reads in this being imperatively necessary, it is ordered the newlment of negroes be extended to certain points.

nder the foregoing provisions, are to be used only on he work of the road extension, and for no other pur-

By command of Brig. Gen. Bunnridge.
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to his client's case to prove. He quickly to his client's case to prove. He quickly discovered the man's character. He was a fellow who may be described as "half foolish with roguery." "Well, Darby, you told the truth to this gentleman?" "Yes, your honor, Counsellor O'Connell." "How do you know my name?" "Ah! sure every one knows our own pathriot!" "Well, you are a good-humored honest fellow; now tell me, Darby, did you take a drop of anything that day?" Special Orders No. 44. Counsellor O'Conneil." "How do you know my name?" "Ah! sure every one knows our own pathriot!" "Well, you are a good-humored honest fellow; now tell me, Darby, did you take a drop of anything that day?" "Well, yer honor, I took my share of a pint of spirits." "Your share of it; now by virtue of your orth was not your others of the state of t

your oath was not your share of it all but the pewter?" "Why, then, dear knows, that's for you, sir." The court was convulsed at Special Orders No. 44.

both question and answer. It soon, step by step, came out that the man was drunk, and The savings institutions of New England and New York indicate the labor and thrift prevailing in these States. They number 289, with de osits amounting to \$170,000,000, and over eight hundred thousand depositions.

By order of Col. S. D. Bruce; 20th Ky. Infantry, Commanding. ry, Commanding.

JAS. A. McOAMPBELL,

Lieut. Post Adjutant. HEADQES. MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLE, LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 24, 1864. General Orders, No. 4.

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